

Applicants for Admission



KEITH VAUDAN HEGGATON



ROLAND HENDERSON



HAYNES LEADER

WHITE AUSTRALIA
N 10

CHARACTERISTICS OF RACE

Rotarians Addressed

Dr. H. Basedow, M.A., B.Sc., F.G.S., spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club today on the subject of a White Australia.

Dr. Basedow declared that most people realised that a White Australia was not merely a political theory. It was to decide for Australians the choice between national prosperity and national suicide.

Beyond having that much knowledge on the subject the average man had not the slightest idea of what he meant when he spoke on the subject.

Australia was a mighty land and the northern portions did not enjoy the beautiful climatic conditions possessed by the south. The greatest hurdle in the way of a White Australia policy was the settlement of Northern Australia.

Dr. Basedow assumed that they would be able to settle Northern Australia, and he explained at length what would probably be the racial characteristics of those tropical white Australians of the future.

Within an age or two he expressed the opinion that the whiteness of complexion of the residents of tropical Australia would have disappeared, and there would be a modification of the nasal organ to enable him to breathe in sufficient oxygen.

REG. 11-12-26

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE.

For the honours degree of Bachelor of Science, Chemistry (54).

Second Class—Best, Rupert Jethro.

For the ordinary degree of B.E. and diploma on applied science, Hydraulics (105a). (Revised list).

Passed with Credit.—Rogers, Theodore Stansfield.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Bates, William George James; Harvey, Raymond Thomas; Lierich, Leonard Foster; Plunkett, Norman Ambrose; Rogers, Linly Watson.

NEWS 11-12-26

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

Examination Results

The University of Adelaide announces the following examinations results:—

Faculty of Science.—For the Honors Degree of Bachelor of Science.—Chemistry (54)—Second Class—Best, Rupert Jethro.

For the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Engineering and Diploma in Applied Science.—Hydraulics (105a). Revised List.—Passed with Credit.—Rogers, Theodore Stansfield.

Passed.—Bates, William George James; Harvey, Raymond Thomas; Lierich, Leonard Foster; Plunkett, Norman Ambrose; Rogers, Linly Watson.

ADV. 11-12-26

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE.

For the Honors Degree of Bachelor of Science.—Chemistry, Second Class—Best, Rupert Jethro.

For the Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Engineering and Diploma in Applied Science.—Hydraulics (revised list).—Passed with Credit.—Rogers, Theodore Stansfield.

Passed (in alphabetical order).—Bates, William George James; Harvey, Raymond Thomas; Lierich, Leonard Foster; Plunkett, Norman Ambrose; Rogers, Linly Watson.

ADV. 11-12-26

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ST. MARK'S COLLEGE.

The members of St. Mark's residential college for students of the Adelaide University have gained very satisfactory results in the recent University examinations. Of eighteen candidates from the college fourteen have up to the present passed in all subjects, and two more have passed in two or more subjects. In addition the college has gained thirteen credits and five first places. Amongst those who have distinguished themselves particularly are Mr. L. A. G. Symons, three credits and three first places in third year mathematics, applied mathematics II, and logic I; Mr. Allan Walkley, three credits and a pass in second year chemistry and mathematics; Mr. F. H. Finlayson, three credits and three passes in first year engineering; Mr. C. H. Smith, one credit and four passes in first year engineering; Mr. J. C. Irwin, two credits (first and second places) and a pass in the final year of architecture; Mr. J. N. McEwin, a credit (first place) and two passes in second year law.

Engineer and Surveyor

Mr. Henry Eoin Sydney Melbourne (engineer and surveyor, of Burnside District Council) has an aptitude for his work, and is never so happy as when he is planning details of improvements for his progressive district.

He is a South Australian by birth, having first seen the light of day at Malvern 33 years ago. His education was received at Unley School, Adelaide High School, and Adelaide University. At the latter sphere of learning he gained the bachelor of engineering degree in 1920.

For more than six years Mr. Melbourne was connected with the Lands and Sur-



MR. H. E. S. MELBOURNE

vey Department on the West Coast and in South-Eastern districts. There he obtained practical experience in subdivision work and road location.

When the war came Mr. Melbourne enlisted and served with the Australian Imperial Forces for three years, gaining a commission in the 11th Field Company Engineers. On his return to South Australia in 1919 he completed his University course, and in 1921 joined the Irrigation Commission.

Interesting experience followed on the Murray River, where preliminary survey work was in progress. Mr. Melbourne remained with the commission for 12 months, and then went to Melbourne University as lecturer on surveying. On his return to this State he began private practice as surveyor and consulting engineer. He was appointed to his present position in 1924.

Since taking office at Burnside, he has done excellent work in townplanning. Recently he submitted a scheme for zoning the district, setting out manufacturing, shopping, and dwelling areas. The idea was heartily commended.

His duties include general oversight of council works, and attention to arterial and district roads. As a member of the committee of district engineers appointed to prepare a plan to deal with Magill road floodwaters Mr. Melbourne did excellent work.

He was married in Melbourne recently. His recreations are golf and tennis.

REG. 11-12-26

ST. MARK'S RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE.

The members of St. Mark's Residential College for students of the Adelaide University have gained very satisfactory results in the recent University examinations. Of 18 candidates 14 have up to the present passed in all their University subjects, while two other students have passed in two or more subjects. In addition, the college has gained 13 credits and five first places. Amongst those who have distinguished themselves particularly are Messrs. L. A. G. Symons (three credits and three first places in Third Year Mathematics, Applied Mathematics II, and Logic I), Allan Walkley (three credits and a pass and Second Year Chemistry and Mathematics), F. H. Finlayson (three credits and three passes in First Year Engineering), C. H. Smith (one credit and four passes in First Year Engineering), J. C. Irwin (two credits, for first and second places, and a pass in the final year of Architecture), and J. U. McEwin (a credit, for first place, and two passes in Second Year Law). These results go to show the advantages of community life in work in a University residential college.

PEOPLING TROPICAL AUSTRALIA.

Dr. Herbert Basedow, speaking to members of the Adelaide Rotary Club, at a luncheon on Friday, enunciated an interesting theory for the peopling of Australia's tropical regions. Australians, he said, had become so used to the words "White Australia," that they seemed to be under the impression that the only significance was a sacred reserve, with a signboard and a ticket on it, stating, "No coloured man allowed here." It was not merely a political theory, it was regarded by most of them as a gospel. For Australians it was a choice between national prosperity and national suicide. They lived in a temperate zone, and there were no obstacles in the way of a purely white settlement. The greatest difficulty to be overcome was the settlement of the northern tropical portion of Australia. In all tropical climates, and especially the Australian tropics, the sun gave out an ultra violet ray, which was dangerous to the white-skinned, blue-eyed Anglo-Saxon. It destroyed the red pigment of the skin, and unless the European took heed, he would fall victim to the fierceness of the struggle. The purer the Nordic strain was, the greater was the danger to a man when he became a resident of the tropics. His nervous system went to the "pack." Those who lived for a time in the tropics experienced a feeling of tiredness, which was simply the forerunner of melancholia, and eventually hysteria. It would therefore be seen that those of the European race who would survive would not be the blue-eyed, fair-haired type, but rather those who were inclined towards the opposite type—the man with the dark complexion, the dark eye, and the black hair, who would become the future tropical white Australian. They would be called "white," but, give them an "age" or two, and the "whiteness" of the Australian would disappear. The present aborigine did not look upon the white man as anything radically different from himself. When a white man went among them, they looked upon him simply as the return of a dead tribesman. The aborigine was of the same anthropological blood as the Caucasian. Therefore, the great value of the aborigine as a pioneer should give his white countrymen every reason to have hope for the future of being able to accomplish, in a comparatively brief period, what it would take Nature generations to achieve.

MAIL 11-12-26

MUSICAL MOMENTS

(By "Staccato")

A students' concert at the Conservatorium on Monday evening marked the conclusion of the year's work, and served to bring before the public some of the best talent of the institution.

Of the vocalists the most finished performance was that of Miss Grace Cussion, who showed a fine sense of interpretation in her operatic solo, "They Call me Mimi," from Puccini's "Boheme." Her voice was musical and true, and there was just the necessary lilt in the singing which the song required.

Miss Valda Harvey also achieved success in a long and difficult aria, as also did Miss Margaret Pirie. Miss Hazel Whitford showed distinct talent and much musicality in her rendering of "Hindu Children's Rain Song."

Miss Ruth Naylor, the newly appointed scholar sang a bracket of French songs by Duparc. She has a big voice, which as yet lacks something in beauty of tone.

Among the instrumentalists, the violin playing of Miss Esma Roach, a young Elder scholar, showed outstanding gifts of technique and temperament, and Miss Peggy Palmer displayed high interpretive ability in her pianoforte rendering of "The Submerged Cathedral" and "Gold Fish" by Debussy, who is a composer not often understood by juveniles.

Miss Olive Lyster was another clever little pianist, with a clear touch and a strong rhythmic sense. Twelve students were presented to the Vice-Chancellor as having completed the diploma course, and four scholarship winners were recommended for 1927.

THE INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

From "FAIRPLAY":—I should like to protest against the injustice meted out to students sitting for the intermediate examination recently. In the arithmetic and geology papers they were asked questions which they had never seen before. All the year they have to work hard in preparation for the examination, and it is a shame that they do not always receive fair treatment. I understand that the same thing happened last year.